W. L. DOUGLAS

3.50.SHOES

HILADELPHIA

PRICE

W. L.

Dougla

Strong.

CAUTION

and price

stamped

The genu-

ne have W.I

Douglas name

on the bottom.

atalog free.

Shoes by mail, 25 cts

Brockton, Mass.

xtra. Illustrated

MUNICIPAL ART SOCIETY TELLS

HOW TO DO IT.

porough communication which shall

the City Hall district easy of access from

The society recommends first that all

buildings now in City Hall Park except

the City Hall itself and the County Cour

House be removed. The removal, it says

will afford great relief where it is most

needed, and will make it possible to alter

the lines of the street and sidewalk of Park

Then it is recommended that the ground

to further reduce the free space in the park

recommendation:

Assuming that the property bounded by North Waliam street. Park Row, Chambers street and Centre street is to be taken for Bridge approaches then we distinctly advise that property situated between Chambers and Reade streets, extending from the new Hall of Records to Broadway, be also condemned. The offices now located in the existing buildings on this site can be immediately utilized for municipal purposes at a distinct saving in rental to the city.

The memorial contains figures to show

The memorial contains figures to show

that the city is in such position that it can now spend \$11,600,000 for proper office

buildings, courthouse accommodation, land in connection with transit facilities, and the

transportation ways with the Bridge as

In place of the enlargement of the pres-

ent courthouse, which is now contem-plated, the memorial suggests that further

court room might be obtained, perhaps, in an east wing to be built on some city

building which, under the society's schem

would be erected on the north side of Cham-

Should these recommendations be car

ried out, the memorial says, this is what New

Cantor Wants a Subway Pipe Gallery.

Borough President Cantor argued at

yesterday's meeting of the Board of Esti-

mate that an appropriation of \$250,000 be

made for a pipe gallery in the subway be-

tween the Post Office and the Battery.

Mr. Cantor submitted expert opinions tell-

ing of the commercial advantage to the city of such a pipe gallery. At his sugges-tion the matter was referred for report to Engineer Lewis and Chief Engineer Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission

Smalling Escapes From Jall.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 26. - Walter

Smalling, who was released from the Snake

Hill penitentiary in Hudson county, N. J.,

the other day after serving a term of six

months for robbing the poor box of a West Hoboken Catholic Church, and was handed over to Connecticut officials to answer to a charge of burglary, broke jail in Darien this noon and made his escape.

N. Y. Central to Close 110th Street Station.

the Mayor yesterday that the company

intended to apply for permission to discon-

tinue the station at 110th street. The

Women Who Dress Fashionably keep up to date by reading the Fashion Notes and studying the dress illustrations printed on the Women's Pages of THE SUNDAY SUN and THE EVENING SUN.—Ade,

The New York Central Railroad notified

and Corporation Counsel Rives

construction of such connections t

may be determined upon.

York would then have:

rea of the Court House be not

and the society proceeds to this recommendation:

travel.

Made

GREATEST SHOE MAKEA

STEEL MEN WIN BIG VICTORY

THEIR STOCK CONVERSION PLAN DECLARED LAWFUL.

Court Says the Plan Is a Lawful Exercise of the Power Granted by the Corporation Acts of 1896 and 1902 - This Decision May End All the Other Suits.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26.-The grounds on which the Court of Errors and Appeals last week dissolved the injunction granted by the Court of Chancery, restraining the United States Steel Corporation from converting \$200,000,000 of preferred stock into bonds were announced during a conference of the Court to-day.

The announcement was made by Justice Van Syckel, who has been assigned to write the opinion as a guide to the Court of Chancery, in the pending litigation against the steel corporation, by showing what points have been decided by the highe

Justice Van Syckel's announcement was filed later with the Secretary of State as memorandum opinion. It is as follows:

The decree of the Court of Chancery in the above stated cause, is reversed, and the injunction dissolved. This Court hold that the method adopted by the board of directors, and approved by a two-thirds vote of stockholders, for retiring preferred stock, is authorized by the Corpora tion act of 1898, and is a lawful exercise of

"The Court further holds that the Act of 1902, is constitutional, and that the scheme for retirement of stock, adopted by the defendant company, is also a lawful exercise of the authority granted in the ac-I am instructed by the Court to make the above announcement, because other cases are now pending in the Court of Chancery, in which the same questions are litigated.

"I will file the opinion of the Court stating the reasons upon which the decision of the court is based, as soon as I have time to The opinion was regarded with much The opinion was regarded with fluction interest in the corporation department, where it is believed no possible doubt can now exist as to the complete victory of the United States Steel Corporation, both in the merger suit and the litigation now

As the decision indicates, the Court of Errors finds authority for the conversion in two legislative acts, and declares con stitutional the act of last winter, unde which specific authority was given for the conversion, on the lines suggested by the directors and ratified by the stockholders.

The Court seems to have gone even further

than was generally anticipated here, when its decision was announced, in sustaining the method of conversion under both the act of last winter, and the general corpora-

of last winter, and the general responsition act of 1898.

When the case was heard before the Court of Errors and Appeals, R. V. Lindabury, counsel for the steel corporation relied largely in his argument upon the Act of 1896, putting much less stress upon the Act of 1992 than in the argument before the lower

is believed here that the full opinion when prepared, will follow closely the line of reasoning in Mr. Lindabury's brief, this much being indicated by the memorandum

CONCESSIONS TO THE JEWS. College Graduate Examinations Set for Rosh Hashonah Postponed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26. Supt. Skinner of the State Department of Public Instruction is flooded with communications from the city of New York requesting a change in the dates for the examination for college graduate professional certificates throughout the State. Long ago the date of the examination was fixed for the first Thursday and Friday in October, but it seems that one of these dates is the Jewish holy day Rosh Hashonah. Pretty nearly the whole Jewish denomination of the city of New York, Supt. Skinner says, has re-quested that no examination be held this year on Oct. 2, 3, 11, 16, 17, 23 or 24.

Inasmuch as it is necessary to prepare ne literature for these examinations long the literature for these examinations long in advance, it is becoming a difficult thing to escape these holy days of the various denominations, most of which do not occur upon the same date each year.

However, in view of the fact that there

are about 1,200 candidates for this exami-nation in the city of New York who are of the Jewish faith, Supt. Skinner has decided to postpone the examination throughout the State from Oct. 2 and 3 to Oct. 9

OBITUARY.

John Hand, the head of the silk firm of John Hand & Sons of Paterson, died yesterday in Brooklyn. He became ill there suddenly and could not be taken to his home. Mr. Hand, although well known to the business world, was little known to the public of Paterson as he never took part in public affairs. He confined himself to the mill which was one of the foremost in Paterson. He was born in Macclesfield seventy years ago and learned the silk business there. He was as silk manufacturer in Manchester until 1882 when he came to this country and started in a small way in Paterson. He succeeded beyond his expectations. His business grew in such a manner that he had to move repeatedly to larger quarters and finally in 1892 he built the large silk mill now occupied by his firm and near the mill he built a large residence for himself. He was assisted in the business by his sons Frederick. Thomas and William, who survive him.

Felix M. Stebbins, who for thirty-five years had been engaged in the wholesale dry goods business in Manhattan, died at his home, 324 Hancock street, Brooklyn, yesterday. He was apparently in good health on Thursday. For a number of years he had been with the firm of Chaffee, Morehouse & Co. in Worth street. He is survived by a widow and one son. The interment will be in the family plot in New London, 50 wars

Sunday.

United States Commissioner Mark McDonough died in Lockport, N. Y., yesterday morning of dropsy. He was born in Ireland sixty-two years ago and was well educated, teaching school in Lockport when 18. He was elected Alderman and Police Judge, and when Congressman Richard Crowley was Commissioner of Claims McDonough was his head clerk in Washington. His wife, Mary Ann Mooney, died years ago. He leaves one son, Excise Inspector John McDonough.

McDonough.

Max Mueller. The editor of Volkaircund, a German paper in Paterson, died last night at his home in Broadway in that city of lockjaw, caused by his stepping on a rustynall at Helyetia Hall about a week ago. It pierced his shoe and ran into a toe. The wound at first was regarded as slight, but in a few days blood poisoning set in, followed by tetanus on Wednesday. He was 47 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

William H. McD. mough died yesterday at his

old and leaves a wife and two children.
William H. McDonough died yesterday at his home, 1827 Crotona avenue, The Bronx. He had been employed for several years as an engineer in the City Works Department in Brooklyn, and was transferred lately to The Bronx. He was a native of Ireland and a graduate of Dublin University. He leaves a widow and two children.

Joseph Hardy Towne, one of the best-known died vesterday, aged 71 years. Mr. Towne entered the Naumkeag Bank in 1843 and was connected with it till his death. He was elected President in 1885, which office he held until 1897.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Chancellor MacCracken will open the New York University School of Pedagogy this morning at 10:20 o'clock with an address on "The Sharp Political issue on Education To day in France and England" Samuel A. Eppler, formerly a boarding inspector of the Immigration Bureau at Ellis Island, has been made chief of the registry division in place of John Lederhilger, dismissed for misconduct. John Lederhliger, dismissed for misconduct.

The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of the Fifth
Avenue Presbytchan Church, who returned with
his family from Europe last Wednesday, will preach
his first sermons to morrow, in the morning on "The
Knowledge of Christ," and in the afternoon, "Doing
the Willia Cod."

the Will of God."

Judge Lacombe granted an order yesterday upon the application of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, restraining the Philadelphia Pneumatic Tool Company from making, seiling or using tools in infringement of the Moffet patent, owned by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, until the further order of the Court.

James McCreery & Co.

Cloak Dep't.

Black mountenak coats,semi-fitted or box back. Lined with satin. 27 inches long.

12.50

Black Kersey Monte Carlo Coats. Double capes, strapped with satin, velvet collars and cuffs.

18.50

Velour coats, with postilion backs and epaulette cape or trimmed with lace and Persian lamb. Lined with white silk.

29.50 and 35.00

Twenty-third Street.

BLAZES WHEREVER HE WENT.

MARION'S CLOTHING WAS VERY APT TO CATCH FIRE

and the Insurance Companies Paid Without Protest Till Investigation showed There Had Been No Such Fires- He Got Hundreds of Pollars in All

Fire Marshal Freel was in Yorkville court yesterday afternoon to prosecute Alexander Mariow of 101 East Seventyseventh street. According to Freel, Mariow under the name of Alexander Martin, would get the contents of a flat insured in several companies and then collect from them for damaged wearing apparel which he kept for the purpose. Each time he told a story of a fire in a clothing closet set by flying matchhead.

He had no trouble until the London and Lancashire Company looked up the report for the day on which the fire was supposed to have occurred and found that no alarm had been turned in from Martin's address They turned the matter over to the Fire

Marshal's office. Investigation showed that Martin had collected \$154 from the Continental Insurance Company for fire in his flat, at 128 East Sinety-sixth street, on May 2. He exhibited a silk lace-trimmed dress and a dress suit along with other clothes, all badly damaged. Ten days later he got see from the Insurance Company of North America for damage to the same clothes in a few in the same premises on May 12. n a fire in the same premises on May 12.
Some time after this he moved his goods
8 West 119th street and collected \$80

to 8 West 119th street and collected \$50 from the German-American Insurance Company, this time saying the fire occurred on June 12. He got \$115 from the Niagara Insurance Company and \$75 from the Hanover Insurance Company, giving different dates before he left this flat. It was from 1431 Lexington avenue that he reported the fire which led to his arrest.

The Fire Marshal's investigation showed that Martin or Mariow had never lived in any of the flats he took his policies out on. He boarded with his wife at 161 East Seventy-seventh street all summer.

Seventy-seventh street all summer.

When confronted with the janitors of his various flats, the fire adjusters and his stock government, and of establishing intergraphs of the city government. of fire-damaged clothes in the Fire Mar-shal's office he broke down and confessed. He said he was a life insurance collector and knew he had been doing wrong.

He pleaded not guilty in court and was held for examination Monday.

WANT MISS SEITZ'S FRIEND.

Officer Sent Here to Get Morris Germond to Go to Hackensack.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 26.-Interest in the case of Miss Roxane E. Seitz was renewed to-day when it was learned that Chief of Police Waltermeir, and Prosecutor Koester, had been in consultation and subsequently two officers were sent out, one to Dumont and the other to New York with instructions to get Morris Germond to come to Hackensack at once. This is the young man who visited Miss Seitz occasionally and was in her company Monday evening for a short time.

The young man was in Hackensack last evening with his father and he explained his whereabouts during the whole of Tuesday evening. When Miss Seitz disappeared, he said he was visiting at the house of Dr. Pratt, a neighbor in Dumont, until

Miss Edith Westervelt, a near neighoor of Miss Seitz, and her most intimate friend, was also requested to call at the Prosecutor's office, which she did this afternoon. Miss Westervelt threw no new light on the case, further than to say that Germond's visit Monday evening extended to 10:30 o'clock.

The theory that Miss Seitz was a victim The theory that sits Seliz was a vector of religious suicidal mania has gained many believers and it is declared by two young women that she was strongly affected by the Pulitzer tragedy, reading all the details and speaking of it frequently.

The funeral of Miss Seitz will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian

DOES A VETERAN LOSE HIS JOB

When He Asks to Step Back to a Minor One? - New Point Raised in Flynn's Case.

The application of William Flynn, former warden of the Tombs, for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner Hynes to reinstate him was argued yesterday before Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court. Counsel for the Commissioner said that Flynn had always expressed his willingness to resign if differences arose between him and the Commissioner; that Flynn had not obeyed orders and that in asking by letter o be relieved of the wardenship and to go back to his old place as head keeper he had forfeited all his rights under the veteran clause in the civil service regulations.

Justice O'Gorman said that if it were shown that Flynn's letter to the Commissioner was written at the latter's suggestion, or by his inducement, the applicant could not be said to have forfeited big visible. The Justice recognised deciried

his rights. The Justice reserved decision. Creditors of G. Edward Graff & Co. Will

Accept 50 Per Cent. Efforts are being made to bring about a settlement of the claims of the creditors of the bankrupt brokerage firm of G. Edward Graff & Co., and it is understood that the creditors are anxious to have the affairs of the defunct firm settled. An offer, is said, has been made by some of the it is said, has been made by some of the creditors to compromise on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar, and that the assets of the firm will be sufficient to make this settlement. The firm failed in April, 1901. Former Chief of the Fire Department in Brooklyn, Thomas F. Nevins was one of the members of the firm, and James Shevlin and ex-Senator John McCarty were also interested.

N. Y. STORES: 43 Cortlandt St. 220 West 125th St. 419-421 Fulton St. 229 Broadway. 202 Third Ave. 45 Nassan Street. 494 Fifth Avenue. 433 Broadway. 356 Sixth Avenue. 708-710 Broadway. 18 Newark 785 Broadway. 18 Newark 785 Broadway. 18 Newark 785 Broadway.

facturer in the world.

and \$6.00. A trial will convince you.



Knox, Hatter, of 194 Fifth ing of boy wear. Avenue, Fifth Avenue Hotel, has the honor to announce that \$25 overcoat, it stays put tohis Ladies' and Children's de- gether. partment has removed to his new building, 452 Fifth Avenue, row and the passages through the park in such a manner as to greatly facilitate he is showing the latest domestic he is showing the latest domestic shoes. and foreign creations in hats, furs, umbrellas, gloves, golf and military capes for Ladies.

INSURANCE AS IT SHOULD BE.

AN ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE EQUITABLE.

Ideal Company, Says Mr. Alexander, Needs a President With Character, Also a Large Surplus-Wouldn't Lend Money on Poilcles and Shouldn't Be Taxed.

James W. Alexander, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, read a paper on Thursday before the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, at Columbus, Ohio. His subject was "The Ideal Company," and among other things he said:

What is the ideal company? It is, first of

dl, one whose officers and directors are high-ninded, honorable, experienced and skiful sen, who have no aims in the business other York would then have:

A City Hall Park between the Post Cince and Chambers street cleared of obstructions, attractive and spacious to an extent that can now be scarcely imagined, and a fitting site for generations to come for every class of adornment that may make beautiful the place, or commemorate historical events or characters. A striking Bridge approach to the grandest bridge ever built. The best housed and most comparity and conveniently grouped municipal effices that any city ever had. han to subserve the interests of the policy olders. Nothing, in my opinion, is so i portant as character in the management As President Roosevelt succinctly puts it: "I is character that counts." I do not mean mere honesty in the handling of money. s a very inadequate criterion of character. outstripping a competitor in business, pursue a course which he knows to be prejudicial to the interests of the policyholders, has not the kind of a character to which I refer. The officer who would abuse the power he iolds for selfish purposes, at the expenof the policyholders, has not the kind of character to which I refer. The officer who allows himself to be guided in his measures by the desire to injure his competitor rather than to benefit his own company, has not the kind of a character to which I refer.

The next element in an ideal company is that it should be conducted on the cash plan. The old note system, which was found to be so objectionable, has practically disappeared, but it is at least a fair subject for debate whether the prevailing practice of loaning on policies is for the highest interests of the policyholders. Every man who assures his life and then creates a mortgage on his policy by borrowing on it, defeats to that extent the object of his assurance, and deprives his family of just that much of the protection originally contemplated.

And has here, let me pause again to disabuse your minds of any possible shadow of misapprehension. In speaking of the ideal company I am not describing the company I are not involved which are rendered expedient by competition or public demand, but which the ideal company might avoid. Nor, on the other hand, have I singled out any competing organization to contrast with the ideal company without one. Why there should exist in our business and different criterion of strength, permanence and prosperity than in other forms of business and among business men seeking credit, I am at a loss to understand. Those who seek to convert. of the policyholders, has not the kind of character to which I refer. The

State Railroad Commission will hear the application at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Oct. 7. than in other forms of business and among business men seeking credit, I am at a loss to understand. Those who seek to convert this surplus into a fixed liability, in any other sense than that every dollar possessed by a mutual company, whether governed by stock or the votes of policyholders, is a liability, unwittingly diprive it of its greatest use, a use which absolutely overshadows any temporary gratification of an uninstructed description. The St.N. and The Evening St.N.—Adv.

TO BEAUTIFY CITY HALL PARK REMOVAL

W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-

year Welt (Hand-Sewed Process) shoos in the first six months of 1902 than any other manu-

\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one who can disprove this statement.

For More than a Quarter of a Century

fort and wear has excelled all other makes sold for \$3.50.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all

stations of life than any other make, because they are the only \$3.50 shoes that in every way equal those costing \$5.00

1898, Total Salos | \$1,103,820.00 First Six Months. | \$1,103,820.00 | 1902, Yotal Salos | \$2,340,000.00 |

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.

The best Imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Calf,

Enamel, Box Calf. Calf, Corona Colt, Vici Kid. National Kangaroo.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the standard of the world.



We put work into our boys' clothes that will stand the pound

Whether a \$3.50 suit or a

Boys' suits, \$3.50 to \$16. Boys' overcoats, \$4 to \$25. Fall furnishings, Fall hats and

For man too.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

opposite City Hall.

\$42 Broadway, cor. 13th,
and 149 to 148 4th Ave.

1260 Broadway, cor. 32d,
and 54 West 23d St.

sire on the part of a policyholder to receive premature divisions of profit, or to have his contingent share diverted from the form of clastic protection into rigid liability. That use is absolute certainty of absolute security throughout all time.

The ideal company should not be taxed, it is natural that State governments, in looking about for convenient means to obtain revenue for State expenses, should seize upon whatever there is in sight; but it is a false economy. It might be well enough to tax those proprietary life assurance companies which are conducted solely, for the benefit of stockholders, but companies whose business is transacted on the mutual plan are public institutions of the highest character; are a substantial and effective agency for minimizing poverty and encouraging thrift, and ought not to be subjected to the penalty of taxation.

MOVETHEOLD HALL OF RECORDS New Suggestions for Preserving the

The Aldermen's Committee on Public Education held a public hearing yesterday upon the much-discussed question of preserving the old Hall of Records. The Sinking Fund Commission, in the interests of the Rapid Transit subway and the beautifying of the City Hall Park, favors demolishing it. The Aldermen would keep

it standing.

John Du Fais, secretary of the National Historical Museum, suggested that the old hall should be moved from its present place to the site now occupied by the en-gine house at the Chambers and Centre street corner of the park. Capt. William O'Grady went further. He advocated that it be moved to Fort Greene Park in Brooklyn. The committee adjourned the hearing to next Friday.

Partridge Has a Headquarters Site in View. Police Commissioner Partridge wrote to the Board of Estimate vesterday advocating the purchase of a site bounded by Broadway, West Forty-eighth street, Seventh avenue and West Forty-seventh street for the building of a new Police Headquarters. The letter was referred to a committee consisting of Mayor Low, Borough President Cantor and President Fornes of the Aldermen.

Hills Goodale.

Irving Parker Hills and Sofia Bushnell Goodale, daughter of S. B. Goodale, were married last evening in the parlor of the Shaw. Mary Elizabeth Cook was the maid of honor and George Mills the best man. The ushers were Charles Mills and Frederic Mills, brothers of the bridegroom and Wilbur C. Goodale and W. Deming Goodale, brothers of the bride. After the eeremony a reception was held.

Store Closes at 6 P. M.



to \$20 grades, today at \$12 each.

lack CHEVIOT

We have two special groups of these good-look. ing and serviceable suits, that cost very little They are made of good black cheviot, that is

absolutely all-wool: seams are silk-sewed throughout: styles are correct in every detail. Then we have sizes to fit all men-tall, stout, or regularin

Two grades - \$8.50 and \$10 a suit. We also offer a group of excellent Fall Overcoats, of the \$15

Boys' Long-Trouser Suits

For Boys of 15 to 19 years. Stylish fancy Cheviot Sack Suits, made in single-breasted sack style, at \$8.50 and \$10. Small men can also be fitted in these suits.



One hesitates, this season, to use the word "tailormade" in connection with the beautiful foreign suits that we are showing. Not because the suits are less smartly tailored than those that you have known in

the past; but because of the new dressiness that they possess. The old-time severity of the tailor-made suit has disappeared. The new Tailor-made Suits are in the fancy styles of costumes, as to sleeves, collars, waist trimmings. Many of the skirts are plaited.

In fact, the makers have caught their ideas from model dresses of Francis, Armand and other Paris masters of dress, and made them conform to the heavier materials, and the stronger lines of the tailor-made suit. The result is most charming in all its scores of variations. We invite you to look over the splendid collection.

Here are brief hints of a few: At \$48 Suits of striped camel's-hair and mixed tweed; made with very stylish box

coats and beautifully cut skirts.

At \$60. An assortment of Suits in box coat, blouse and other styles; with and without hip skirts, all prettily trimmed; handsomely tailored skirts, all silk-lined. 167-50—Suits of handsome homespuns, made with box coats and stylish skirts; braid-trimmed and all silk-lined.

At \$70—Suits of striped camel's-hair cloth, zibeline and tweed, made in blouse styles, with and without hip skirts; Eton jackets; all artistically trimmed and silk-

lined.
At \$50 to \$120 - Handsome Dresses of broadcloth, basket cloth and striped zibelines; also plain and fancy velvets, in a great variety of styles; all beautifully trimmed.

Second floor, Broadway.

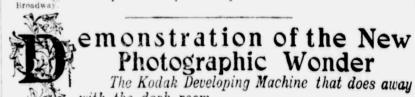


Handkerchiefs for women are lots culled out of a manufacturer's fine goods because of trifling flaws that he would not allow to be found in handkerchiefs that were to sell for 75c to \$1.25 each.

The defects are extremely hard to find; but the beauty of the handkerchiefs will delight every woman that sees them; and we offer them to-day at

25c each!

A third—even a fifth of their regular value. The cloth used in all is a sheer Irish linen of beautiful quality. The embroidering and other trimming was done in St. Gall. It is a splendid opportunity to pick out really exquisite handkerchiefs at the insignificant price of a quarter apiece.



with the dark room. The great bugbear of amateur photographers has

always been the cooping-up in a dark room, without light or ventilation, during the developing process. Now you can develop the films in daylight, as easily as you

can load your Kodak. Come and see it demonstrated in our Annex Store today, from

10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Also during the same hours another expert will demonstrate the Aristo Self-toning Paper, that is another marvel in its way.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets

DON'T Buy a Rain Goat, Suit or Skirt





ON INSIDE OF GARMENT. FOR OTHERWISE IT WILL NOT BE GENUINE.

PRIESTLEY guarantees satisfactory wear of all Gravendles

Rain will neither wet nor spot them.

FROM \$5,000,000 TO \$1,000,000. The Eastman Kedak Company Reduces Its Capital Stock.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 28.-The Eastman Kodak Company of New York has reduced its capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000. The papers filed with the County Clerk this morning, showing that the stockholders authorize the reduction, say:

ers authorize the reduction, say:

We, the undersigned, each being a stockholder of the Eastman Kodak Company of
New York, a company organized under the
laws of the State of New York and having
its principal business office at Rochester,
N. Y., and each owning and holding in his or
its name the following number of shares of
capital stock of said Eastman Kodak Company, as he, and it, hereby acverally certifles
and as appears by the hooks of the said company, to wit. The Eastman Kodak Company to New York, 8,576
shares: Henry A Strong, five shares: George
Eastman, five shares: George Eliwanger, five
shares: John H Kent, five shares: Edwin O
Sage, five shares: Hubbell, five shares; total,
50,000 shares do hereby severally consent
that the capital stock be reduced from \$5,000,000

By the affidayit of Walter S. Hubbelt,

By the affidavit of Walter S. Hubbell, secretary for the New Jersey Company, it is shown that at a directors' meeting held on Sept. 10 it was resolved to surrender for cancellation all shares of the New York Company's stock held and owned by the New Jersey Company, with the exception

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE AUTUMN WEDDINGS ON THE HORIZON.

We have made many artistic gift bits for the prospective Autumn bride. TEA TABLES—Exquisite little ones from \$3.25—decorative shrines for the "cup that cheers;" quaintly shaped with graceful curved legs. Those with two tiers in Queen Anne style are just right for the tea tray.

Our Tea Trays in mahogany for \$9.00 are fit companions for the most elegant tables—some with rich bandles and filigreen transport to the style are fit to the most elegant tables—some with rich bandles and filigreen transport to the style are style and the style are style and the style are style and the style are style a rims; trays with brass handles, and th fore simple platter-like trays. Cordial Trays, \$7.50 - Muffin Stands, \$12.00. Beauty, durability and economy in every

BUY OF THE MAKER GEO. C. FLINT CO. 43,45 AND 47 WEST 2395% NEAR BROADWAY. FICTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 1975TREET

Largest in the World. Every detail.
THE THOS. J. STEWART CO. THE THOS. J. SIEWAR.

90 years' experience.

1554 Broadway, New York.

Erie and 5th Sts., Jersey City.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE AND MOVING VANS.

Telephone. Sond for interesting circular.

INSURANCE MEN PRAISE CROKER. Best Fire Chief the City Has Had Says W. E.

Ogden-Think He'll Be Vindicated. A number of prominent fire insurance men who went to Fire Headquarters business yesterday were unanimous in ex-

pressing their confidence in Chief Croker and in the outcome of his trial. F. C. Moore, president of the Continents Fire Insurance Company, said: "I am sur Chief Croker will clear himself completely President George P. Sheldon of the Physnix Fire Insurance Company said that

Croker was a good Chief and a competen Henry H. Hall, president of the Union Assurance Society, expressed the opinion that Commissioner Sturgis had allowed political considerations and his anxiety

political considerations and his anxiety to prove himself a real reformer run away with his judgment.

"He has not treated Croker justly," said Mr. Hall, "and is so full of prejudice that he is not qualified to act or judge."

W. B. Ogden called Croker "the lost chief the city has ever had, and Vice-Prosident Snow of the Home Fire Insurance Con-

pany was almost as strong in his praise.